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DR. BRIGGS'S ACQUITTAL.

THE VERDICT IS A PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

CHURCH PEOPLE SAY THAT IT SHOWS A MORE ADVANCED SPIRIT OF TOLERATION.

The acquittal of Professor Charles A. Briggs on the The acquittal of Professor Charles A. Briggs on the charge of heresy, by the New-York Presbytery, was the subject of interested discussion among charch people generally yesterday. It is undoubtedly true that Dr. Briggs has won his case on a stronger vote in his favor than was regarded as possible a year agg. To this extent, therefore, the verdict is a personal triumph. More than this, the result is looked upon by many as evidence of the growth meanwhile upon by many as evidence of the growth in-anwhile of a more advanced spirit of toleration within the Presbyterian Church. Representatives of the more progressive element say that the greatest danger to that communion is its indisposition to depart from the heaten paths of Calvinistic teaching as hald down primarily in the Westminster Confession, whereas scholastic research and the growth of liberality within the last century demand a wider horizon for those who as generation succeeds generation enter into the faith or receive it as a heritage in the way of religious guidance. It is apparent that many believe the outprenchers and teachers to increased freedom of thought and expression, thus perpetuating controversy on purely scholastic points, whereas the interests of the Church demand that irritating influences of this nature should be promptly subdued.

Another element contends that there is already a rift in the Church caused by the constantly increasing admiration on the part of many communicants, for the stateliness of the forms of worship of the Protestant Episcopal communion. The proverbial interaction into the Episcopal communion. The proverbial interaction of the Presbyterian Church into the Episcopal communion. The proverbial interaction is just now regarded as a dangerous bailt in the paths of Presbyterians. Under their own government they see every now and then the carb applied to a more comprehensive view of Christian principles and a bronder horizon for the application of those principles. Then they point to the Episcopal communion with its extremely low church practices and inclinations, extending all along on an ascending pland which stops only at the doors of the Vatican, but always continuing within itself on single processant denomination, encircling by its capacious embrace the extremes of ritualism as well as its antithests, but still maintaining freedom from internal friction and the consequent exposure of organic disintegration.

Those who take this view balleve that the conviction of Dr. Briggs would have been seized upon as the occasion of a grand exodus from the Fresbyterian consistent and most bitter antugonists.

From conversations with representatives of the most enlightened of the conservative or anti-briggs element, the fact is made apparent; that they are ready to acquiesce in the judgment of the New-York Fresbytery provided Dr. Eriggs should gome forward in a spirit of magnanimity and meet his opponents at a half-way point for adjustment. Under the interpretation of the General Assembly of the laws governing the trial the prosecuting committee represent the Presbyterian Church of the Church, which is being the riting the trial the prosecuting committee representatives of the most enlightened of the conservative or anti-briggs element, the fact is made apparent that they are ready to acquiesce in the judgment of the New-York Presbytery provided Dr. Eriggs should gome forward in a spirit of magnanimity and meet his opponents at a half-way point for adjustment. Under the interpretation of the General Assembly of the laws governing the tria Episcopal Church. These, it is held, would be ready to avail themselves of any favorable opportunity for

Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, and not alone the New-York Presbytery, and it is that in the interest of the Church, which is emetically defending herself against the poisoning influences of alleged hereay, the right of appeal is with he prosecution in a case like this as well as with Dr. Briggs, the defendant. It is maintained, therefore, the prosecuting committee have no option in the case, but that they must appeal the case to a higher court for ultimate decision. Presbyterian Ministers of high standing in New-York City deprecate the step, first, because they dread the effects of the prolongation of the controversy, and secondly, because they foresee the probability of the reversal of the action of the New-York Presbytery on a narrow margin, thus expanding the field of controversy, extending the rift deeper and deeper into the church and engendering a degree of bitterness which in the final results may prove disastrous to the communion.

Just what Dr. Briggs, in view of his acquittal, could well do is not made apparent. An appeal from the decision of the New-York Presbytery by the prosecuting committee will be suggestive of persecution and of

decision of the New-York Fresbytery by the prosecuting committee will be suzgestive of persecution and of a determination to practically excommunicate Dr. Briggs. Therefore, by their next move, the prosecuting committee, even against their wills, it may by, must appear in the character of persecutors inther than prosecutors, and a tode of sympathy will naturally set in favor of the object of their pursuit.

It does not seem at all likely, in the judgment of his friends, as expressed yesterday, that Dr. Briggs would appeal on so trifling a ground that he was not satisfied because the vote in his favor was not large. His adherents are rejoiced at the result, which they declare almost unanimously to be greater in the majerities than was at any time during the trial anticipated. His friends are highly gratified. On the other hand, those who conducted the prosecution disclaim any sense of disappointment, but, in some instances, express admiration for the manner in which the defendant conducted his side of the case, and tejoice with him in his personal triumph. Their duty to the Church, however, is in their minds transcendent, and their later movements will, they say, be along the lines of that duty only. From this time forward moderation of action is sought by the cooler minds representative of both sides, who seek the promount of the highest interests of the Church.

No steps in the nature of an appeal can be taken, it is easily announcing the judgment of the coclesiastical court to the Presbyter. This will be on Monday, January 9.

COMMISSIONER GILROY'S REPORT.

Commissioner Gilroy sent his last report as head

of the Department of Public Works to Mayor Grant It covers the year 1892. The Commissioner says in part: daily water supply now distributed in the city is 171,000,000 gallons, equal to about 100 gallons per day to every inhabitant, and there is sufficient storage capacity in the Croton watershed and conduit capacity in the two aqueducts to keep up this rate of supply until the population of the city reaches the same of 4,000,000 or over. Over fifteen miles of additional water-mains were laid during the year. There

were laid during the year 284,549 square granite block pavement, and 178,547 square birds of asphalt pavement. Eight and one-third miles of new asphalt pavement. Eight and one-third miles of new sewers were built in 1802. The public lamp service was extended into ten and one-third miles of new streets, and the city now lights 530 miles of streets, docks and bridges with 26,540 gas lamps, 1,535 eigertic lamps and 152 maphtha lamps. The Bureau & Incumbrances removed from the streets 1,142 earl loads of abandoned material, 705 decayed shade trees, 731 telegraph poles and 1,104 miles of telegraph wire. Total revenue from water service, \$3,421,039 01.

"LEARNING AS SHE IS LEARNED."

SCHOLARSHIP. From The London Globe.

Miss A. C. Gramm, of Americy, has received a prize from the University Care-is indent for the best collection of schooldoy "nowiers", and they are primed in the current number of that periodical, in an accompanying letter Miss Gramm says: "When I learned one day the remerkable fact that illated and Odessae translated Euripides," I felt that the time had come for action; I was sezzed with a burning desire to share with chiers my loy in these facts, and as a means of spreading the 'New Learning,' I began to collect from examination papers and answers in class what were would throw new light on old subjects. I have been some years at it now, and have pleasure in sending you the subjoined twerve extracts from my gems. They are all bona fide answers, the spelling and punctuation being unchanged; in most cases I have still the original documents from which they are taken." Among "selected specimens" from Miss Graham and others, given by our contemporary, are the following:

Divinity—Eval was a man who wrote fables and

Graham and others, given by our contemporary, are the following:

Divinity.—E-sau was a man who wrote fables and who sold the copyright to a publisher for a bottle of potash.—Explain the difference between the religionable of the Jews and Samaritans. The Jews believed in the synagogue and had their sunday on a Sainday, but the Samaritans believed in the Church of England and worshipped in groves of oak, therefore the Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans.—Titus was a Roman Emperor—supposed to have written the Episile to the Hebrews—his 6ther name was Outes.

bave something to drank a he had put poiste in P a diamlet said he would wait the Queen took it a then she falls down dead Hamlet hamedually saids his father & drinks the poista and dies.—What do you mu derstand by the Augustan age in English Liberature? We mean the time of Caedinon, who absurshed and wrote "Cornes" about the time that St. Augustine converted the people of Kent.

Miscellaneous.—Briefly describe the heart and its function or work—The heart is a comical shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy petition. These parts are called right artiflery, left artiflery, and so forth. The function of the heart is hetween the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about half a minute.—What is a volcano! A volcano is a very powerf? rock.—What is the meaning of more deglace? Mothe, of glass.—What are foosile? Foosile are those remains of plants and animals which keep best when left to themelyes.—What fossil remains do we flad of fishes! In some rocks we find the foosil footprints of fishes,—What are the metumorphic rocks? Rocks that contain metaphors.—What is the matter? queried a teacher. "You seem to be rather uncomfortable there," "Two got the interjection, sir," was the unexpected reply.—Evglain the words fort and fortress.—A fort is a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men in and a fortress.—He was a place to put men in and a fortress a place to put men i

C. S. Shivler, secretary of the American District Colonel George Eliss free of rental, before Mr. Ellswrote to The Tribune complaining of its action in ask ing 50 cents a month for the use of the box. The answer and been delayed owing to the rush of holiday business The company had formerly charged \$1 a month rental for each box, but afterward had ceased to collect the rents, and had put the boxes in for nathing when any body wanted them. The result had been that people had had boxes put in which they had selfom used, and which it had cost the company much money to keep in repair. There had been no adequate return for this out ay. The company hoped by asking a rental from these who did not use the boxes enough to pay the company for maintaining them, to get enough to keep the lines up, but it would take some time to realize the first cost of putting in the instruments. These who did not care to pay the rental could have their boxes removed and the company would save the extoxes removed and the company would save the expenses of keeping them in repair. Several people like Mr. Illiss had objected to paying the rent, and in some cases it had been thought advisable to let them retain the boxes. This, however, was done only in cases where the business received approached the limit set by the company for free boxes. Many people had ordered the boxes removed, and a good number had paid the rent. Mr. Shivler did not think it fair to ask that the profits of good lines should be asked to pay for losses on others.

THE CURCLE DE L'HARMONIE'S DINNER. The twenty-eighth anniversary of the establish brated in accordance with the rule of the society on January 7. The annual masked ball in Madison Square Garden will take place on February 6. The dinner will be at 7 p. m. on Saturday.



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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY,

William Dunn, of Erocklyn, was robbed of a diamone pln valued at \$100 at Guttenberg, on Caristmas Day. John Murray and Gustav Durling were arrested for the for holding court on the track, sent them to the penitentiary as disorderly persons. Yesterday Judge and told Justice Ericher to send his papers to that said that a Justice as ignorant of the law as Bricher cemed to be should resign. In defending his action

ment, as often happened.

John Weich, twenty two years old, was discharged from Treaton State Prison on Friday. Yesterday morning he was arrested at the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City for realing the Mana's Express and Fennsylvania Rallicad offices at Jamesburg. Some of the stonen goods, which consisted of small articles of jewelry and rallicad theirs, were found on him. He will be sent to Frechold for trial.

Guesay Units.

HOBOKEN.

FIGHTING OVER A LARGE ESTATE.

His estate was valued at several million for the proper discharge of her duties. Judge Lippincott fixed the amount at \$100,000. Mrs. stobo old the amount was exorbitant and refused to farmish security. Then the children asked that she be removed and an administrator appointed. Yearsolay Judge Lippincott granted the order asked for, but did not appoint an administrator.

in East Newark. Hortense, the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allers, of Davis ave., died yesterday. A large number of children are ill.

The funeral of Miss Eliza Brower, a centesorian, toos place at No. 574 flight st. yesterday. The Rev. Lewis Lampunan officiated. She was the dislighter of Theophilus Brower and Mary Bogert, members of old Knickerbocker families in New York City. She died four days after entering upon her 100th year.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND. NO MORE DYNAMITE IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

Mayor Gleason yesterday merning served notice on the officers of the New-York and Long Island Tunnel Company to remove, within twenty-four hours, all dynamite which is now stored by the company within he boundaries of the city. The company now less a meadows, just east of Jackson-ave, and only a short distance from the access of the terrible explosion on Mayor Grant for the last three years, resigned his pany. The Mayor has also into med the company that cood until every precaution is taken to prevent a re-

The Long Island Roll and Company was also served with a notice to remove all dynamite stored in its yards at Long Island City, and that if the company failed to comply with the order the city authorities peny to remove the dynamite outside of the city limits.

Last night Mayor Gleason sent a communication to

the Board of Abternea in which he called their atten-tion to the disaster of We headay last and said that the explosion was due to gross and criminal negligence on the part of these connected with the construction of the tunnel. The Mayer called the Common Council's attention to that clause of the city charter in which the Cammon Coancil has power to direct the location of all houses for the storing of guspowder and other combustible expressive substances, and to regulate the heavier and conveying of the same.

the appointment of Mr. Confedey and your political your official innerion is a matter for Indicial determina-tion. The fact is, you are held open to adverse criticlean. My views and recommendations to the Board of Aldermen have tavariably been ignered. Nevertacless, I deem it my duty to take such finnediate oction as will promptly ameliorate the condition of the needy sufferers and prevent such disaster in the The members of the floord of Aldermen manifested considerable unascines over Maxor Gleason's letter, but they took no netten on it except to appropriate \$500 for the relief of the sufferers from the explosion.

STILL FIGHTING FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR. Application was made to Judge Collen, in the upreme Court yesterday, for an ex porte order to strain Fatrick J. Gleason from assuming to act

ts Mayor of Long Island City to nearow, and di-ecting him to return over to Horatio 8, Sanford the of. Judge Cullen denied the application, saying that the case was not one for an injunction. was a dispute as to the person catilled to the Mayor's he court might entertain a motion directing Mr. Gleason to turn over the office and papers to the President of the Board of Aldermen. The court could then summarily declare who should have possession of the office pending quo warranto proceedings.

A return was made yesterday before Judge Cullen, by Assistant City Clerk Hayes, of Long Island City, to the mandamus to compel film to send back election returns for correction. He swore that he had sent

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

United States Life Insurance Company B. ALTMAN &

For the Year Ending December 31, 1892.

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On the former basis of valuation (i. e., American Table and 41-2 per cent. interest) the surplus is \$1,033,095.93.

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New insurance written.

Interest due and unpaid on investments. NONE.

FLATBUSH.—A fierce battle of five rounds, in a twelve-foot ring, was fought late Friday evening in Bill's coal yard in Flatbushiave. About fifty local sportsmen were present to see that fair play was the rule. The principals were Bernard Murray and James Flitzpatrick. The fight was to a full-h and for a purse of \$10. Flitzpatrick was declared the winner and awarded the purse.

disperies. The parse of 810. Fitzpatrick was declared in subset of 810. Fitzpatrick was declared in all awarded the parse AMITYVILLE.—The Attorney-General has handed down an option on the application of the State Commission in Limacy to compet the Brunswick Rounty, for the care of lidots, epilepites and persons of unsound mind, to procure a license for the commission or go out of business. The Attorney General holds that the corporation is violating both the criminal and civil laws of the State; that the purishetion of the commission is complete, and that the Home must precure a license or that an action will be begin to restrain it from doing builness. The optibus is an important from doing builness. The optibus is an important one, as it affects a large number of institutions for one, as it affects a large number of institutions for

MOUNT VERNON. The friends of Edward Gav, the dight. Part of the evening's entertainment was the exhibition of Mr. Gay's collection of minings, both

lings.

Y NKERS.—J. Irving Burns, a lawyer in New-York City, and for many years the Republican Assemblyman from the 1st Listrict of Westchester County, was surprised on Friday evening by a visit from a number of personal and political friends, who presented to him a hands me gold watch, hearing the inscription: "Presented to J. Irving Burns, by his Republican friends of the 1st Assembly District."

NYACK .- "Bert" Crapser and Stanley Wallace, six teen and also years old respectively, fell through the ice south of Nyack yesterday and were drowned.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The order reducing the fee for reglatering mail from

10 to a cents will go into effect to-day. The Bowdoin Alumni Association of New-York will

House on the evening of January 11. It is expected that (IVII Eligineer Robert E. Peary, of the Navy, the Arctic explorer, will be present. Few performers who have been seen at the Eden Musce have achieved such success as Princess Del-goroulas, the violinist. The singing of the brown

Fatti is also appreciated; Guibal and Greetile continue their mind rending feats, and the new hand of Danko Gabor has won much applause. There will be an extra matthee to morrow. The Dore gallery announces an extra long opening

to day for Sunday schools, artists, students, etc., from 2 to 10 p. m. All will have the advantage of seeing these great works at haif the usual price.

Wednesday last. The Mayor cays that if the Tunnel office ye terday, and was appointed by the Mayor se ond Mayor's marshal in place of Frank Fox, recently made will be commenced without delay against the commenced without the comme Clearing Department. The salary of the second ma

from foreign parts were entered at the Cusiona House in New York. Of these, 3,069 were steamships and

A last of Mayor Grant was given to him yesterday by the employees of the Mayor's office. The bust was designed by Miss Kuhne Beverlöge. The pre-entation speech was made by Secretary Withs Holly. The Mayor responded briefly and feelingly.

All the Exchanges will close to morrow. The Cus om House will be open for one hour, from 0 to 10 a. m., for the entrance and clearance of vessels only This evening at 7:45 o'clock the Key, Merle St. Croix Wright, pastor, will bedie a series of evening sermons at the United an Church, Lenox-ave, and One-

hundred and twenty distast.; subject, "The Tendency of Liberal Thought, as shown in the Writings of Modon Authors, Especially the Poets," The subject of the annual address by the Rev. W. St. George's Church, Stayvesant Square, at 5 o'clock, will be: "What We Owe to Ourselves and the Com-

A public meeting will be held at Kingston Hall, No. 10 South st., on January 4 at 1 p. m., to conside ways of protecting the terminals of the Eric Canal.
The meeting will be addressed by Waldo L. Smith,
Ira Betts, Frank S. Gardner and others connected with the Canal Improvement Union. The meetings in observance of the Week of Prayer

under the auspices of the Latics' Christian Union are to be held at 11 o'clock daily from January 2 to January 7, in the chapel of the Broadway Tabernacle, Thirty-fourth-st, and sixth ave. These meetings will take place each Wednesday morning during the season at 11 o'clock. On Saturday there will be a meeting for children, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret

a Justice of the First District Civil Court yesterday morading. He had been previously sworn in by Judge Cowing, of the General Sessions, but doubts had been expressed as to the validity of the oath taken before any one but a supreme Court Judge. The outstanding risks of the Globe Fire Insurance

Company have been reinsured in the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company. The transac-tion of our of the usual run of reinsurance arrangements, Inasmuch as the Globe Company will keep on them back to the inspectors in eleven districts, and that from ten districts he had received corrected returns. The inspectors who falled to forward corrected returns were Lewis Smith, Thomas Fantry and C. H. Faul. An order was made to show cause why

mandamus should not issue against them. The London and Globe agrees not to solicit the renewal arrected returns will elect Mr. Sanford Mayor.

say that they know nothing of S. D. Shepard, their agent at Ruthard, Vt., who left home on December 22 their general agent at Rutland, was responsible for

DINNERS TO BE GIVEN BY THE LOTOS CLUB. The Lotes Club has arranged three dinners, to be of exceptional interest. The first will be for Mayor-elect Thomas F. Gilroy, and is set for January 14. It has for some time been the custom of the Lotos Club affair is to be social and not at all political. Ex-Mayors William R. Grace, Edward Cooper, Abram S. Hewitt and Franklin Edson and Mayor Grant have been invited to be present. Edwin Einstein, whom Mr. Gilrey defeated for the office, has accepted an invitation to attend the dinner and so have Controller Theodore W. Myers, District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, E. Ellery Anderson, Joseph C. Hendrix, expostmaster of Brooklyn, and St. Clair McKelway.

Two weeks later a dinner will be given to Lieutenant R. E. Peary, the Arctic explorer. Commodore Erben, Captain Schley, Chief Emilneer Melville, Surgeon Green, Charles P. Daly, president of the American Green, Charles P. Daly, president of the American Geographical Society. Professor Angelo Hellprin and others have been asked to be guests of honor at this. The third dinner will be for F. Marion Crawford, the novelist. A number of literary men and artists will be invited to attend it. Frank R. Lawrence, president of the club, will be toastmaster at all these affairs. The club will not hold many more dinners in its present house at lifth-ave, and Twenty-first-st. Its new home. Nos. 556 and 558 Fifth-ave, nearly ope-lite the Windsor Hotel, will be ready for occupancy early in the spring. The contractor now expects to dishish the alterations by March I. If he does, the first of April should find the club moving its belongings uplown.

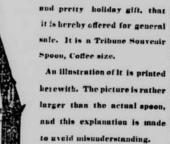
The house of William Phillips, a colored laborer, fre Friday night. Four small children who were locked in the house were burned to death. Two of them were dead when discovered. The others died yesterday merning. It is supposed that the children while playing with the fire in the kitchen stove set the house on fire. The building was a one-store and a half frame structure. The neighbors saw the flames and search the children's cries, but were unable to reach them or to extinguish the fire before the flames and enveloped them and set their clothing ablaze.

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when they want to indicate The Tribune. A row of stars decerates the stem and in the bowl are seen that ancient trademark of The Tribune, representing the Old and the New World, and the title of the paper itself. The materia is solid silver.

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extra charge. premiums, illustrated, will be

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"The Omnha Platform," "Farm Mortgages" and
"Alliance Flat Money Nonsense," are only a few of
thetopics treated, 25 cents a copy,

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"OUR CHAUNCEY."-" Our Chauncey" la Chaunce M. Depew, who is certainly acknowledged to be one of the foremost of American orntors-brilliant, sparkling, sound and sagacions. His after-dianer sparkling, sound and sugarcions. The dispair of his speeches are both the models and the despair of his rivals. "Our Channey" is a poem, by Isanc Il-Bromley, Illustrated profusely and comically by Das Beard and C. D. Gibson, two of the best pen-and-ink artists in New-York City. It is a delicious piece of fun, and it is moreover thoroughly possessed of a spirit of genini and sincero admiration for its eloquout sab-ject. It is doubtful whether Mr. Brouley has ever done his wit more credit than in these dashing, relicking and brilliant verses. Retail price, \$1 a copy, The Daily may now obtain it on the same terms, viz-

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